

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



WESTERN ENTRANCE TO
STAGE FORT PARK
Site of Foundation of Massachusetts Bay
Colony 1623—Tablet Rock on Back-
ground to the Right.



“ THAT’S THE MOST DELICIOUS FISH I EVER ATE! ”

— Say foremost domestic science experts

While in New England visit the newest and most unique development of New England’s oldest industry

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit a spotless plant---turning out the latest addition to the Nation’s line of Seafoods.

GENERAL SEAFOODS CORPORATION
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

PRODUCERS OF

**FROSTED
SEALOAF**

SEAFRESH PRODUCTS

**FROSTED
FILLET**

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents July 30, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 4

THE SEA ROAD

"One road leads to the river
As it goes swinging slow;
My road leads to shipping,
Where the bronzed sailors go.

"Leads me, lures me, calls me
To salt green, tossing sea;
A road without earth's road-dust
Is the right road for me."

—John Masefield.



DOES SCHOOL MILITARISM FOSTER
THE WAR SPIRIT?—A RECORD
OF FORTY YEARS SAYS NO

By Robert James

THE FINEST THING IN BOSTON

By John Underwood

POEMS—"Evening," "Contrast"

By Ruth Merrifield Hill

ART AND DRAMATIC

FRESH FISH FOR THE MILLIONS

By James R. Pringle

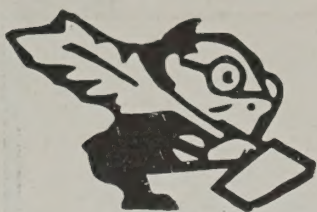
MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Fore and Aft



Editorial and Special Articles

"At this moment, the Church of Jesus Christ stands before the world, disqualified from her post. The Anglican, Protestant, and Catholic churches needed each other for the furtherance of their Master's purpose, and for wielding the full force of Christianity, against the powers of evil."—Rev. Dr. Manning, Bishop of New York, at York Minster, where he has been recently taking part in the 13th century celebration of the York (England) Minster Church.



SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING

Does It Encourage Love of War?—What the Record of Two Wars in the Past Forty Years Shows—Strong Argument for Universal Conscription—Gallant Record of Fishermen in Naval Service

Do military schools encourage and stimulate desire for war? Perhaps no question engrosses more general discussion throughout informed circles in this country. It has been argued that military training in secondary and high schools is a direct incentive to the war spirit.

Probably nowhere in this country has this matter been more thoroughly demonstrated than in this city. The prologue: About 1887 the principal of the Gloucester High School who had served in the Civil War and was an ardent believer in the virtues arising from military discipline, organized the Gloucester High School battalion. He was its only drill master, entirely without pay, and so efficient did it become that it invariably captured honors in competitive drill contests with rival schools throughout the state. The esprit de corps was of the highest. To stimulate this spirit the late Col. Edward H. Haskell, a native of Gloucester, also a Civil War veteran, gave a gold and silver medal to the two students adjudged the best drilled in the competitive field day contests. In addition to the splendid military morale the standard of scholarship was of the highest. Its students were admitted on certificate to all the universities, so thorough was their training. For 16 years its students held without interruption West Point cadetships won in sharp competition with the best the state could pit against them.

Ten years elapsed. More than a thousand—a regiment—of proficiently drilled military lads had been sent from its portals "potential trained citizen military reserves to be called upon at a moment's notice in time of need," according to a laudatory speaker at a presentation of medals.

In 1898 came the Spanish-American War. How stood Gloucester when the muster rolls were closed and the struggle ended? Let's answer right away. Pro-rata, that is for the number of population, Gloucester stands at the very

forefront of the nation in the number of the men who went forth to this war, more than 500 strong, so at least the statement has been made.

Of course, all jump to the conclusion—those for and against preparedness—that the very fact of this trained legion was accountable for this showing. Let us examine the facts.

The Spanish War was an all volunteer war. There was no conscription or impressment. To bear the badge of its honorable discharge is the highest token of unselfish patriotism a man may wear.

The call came for volunteers. Co. G, Eighth Regiment, of this city, true to its splendid record, responded. But there were vacancies in the ranks. The company was sent to a camp at Boxford, prior to entraining for the front and the numerical number of the recruiting office was opened here yet notwithstanding that so much trained talent was available very few came forward. At last the physical standard was lowered and it became necessary to recruit from the outside to fill the quota, after which the company with the regiment was sent to the front. The writer has before him a list of the school officers and privates of the decade, many of them foot free. The names reflect strongly the old Anglo-Saxon strain of the town.

Hence the inescapable conclusion is that the military training in this school did not work as advocates of Preparedness or Pacifists predicted. All the elements to fire youthful patriotism were present—Cuba Libre, the blowing up of the Maine, etc., but it evoked no answering response and the company went forward, as is always the case, largely manned by the young mechanics and artisans, always the backbone of the national defense.

Then how comes it that Gloucester made such a splendid showing in the Spanish War? Here's the answer: The Spanish War depended largely on the navy. The "Glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" was all navy, in the Spanish War. Dewey, in the first crack off the bat in the Philippines and Schley and Sampson with the intrepid little Gloucester in at the death at Santiago under gallant Richard Wainwright.

(Continued on page 21)

FINEST THING IN BOSTON

Statue of Sir Harry Vane in Main Lobby of Public Library Building in Boston—Ground Between Nether and Upper Millstone of Kingly and Popular Displeasure—Tribute of the Dour Winthrop to His Good Offices

What's the finest thing in Boston? Rather a large order in the questionnaire category!

For there are many fine things in Boston. One may say Harvard and the many splendid institutions of learning in the aggregate: others may point to the Public Library with its wealth of literature and adornment of mural art: others to the many patriotic shrines of liberty. Still others to the many beneficences for the healing of the sick and the infirm; the children's hospitals and similar work. So on the particular point at issue no two may agree, yet all, after his own understanding, may be right. There are many fine things in Boston.

Each to his own concept. To the writer the answer is the statue of Sir Harry Vane with its correlative inscription, placed at the left hand entrance to the main corridor in the Boston Public Library. The inscription on the pedestal reads as follows:

"It had pleased God to stir them up such friends, viz., Sir Harry Vane, who had sometimes lived at Boston and, though he might have taken occasion against us for some dishonor which he apprehended to have unjustly put upon him here, yet both now and at other times he showed himself a true friend of New England and a man of noble and generous mind."—Winthrop.

This beneath:

"Sir Harry Vane, governor of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay 1636, born 1612, beheaded 1662; an ardent defender of Civil Liberty and an advocate of free thought in religion; he maintained that God, Law and the Parliament were superior to the King. This statue was placed here at the request of James Freeman Clarke, D.D., honored citizen of Boston who nobly labored for the abolition of slavery in America."

Sir Harry Vane was that type of Englishman who has made his country great. Fearless, not afraid to buck the crowd, a lover of liberty and justice, his voice and pen were outspoken in a time when such meant high courage and personal risk.

Read the dour Winthrop's tribute which is half an apology. Vane sent over to rule the colonists with an iron hand held the scales of justice true. He

(Continued on page 21)

TWO POEMS

By Ruth Merrifield Hill

EVENING

Star-studded canopy of heaven, with mother moon looking down.
 Bright little fire-flies lighting occasionally the dark shadow on the lawn.
 The stillness of trees, except for a lonely owl.
 Distant houses, dimly lighted.
 Soft music wafted on a gentle breeze, faintly tinged with the odor of burning leaves.
 Alone I sit, watching and listening, while very silently the refreshing dew bathes the earth, and night descends.



CONTRAST

I love to see a shiny stove, with kettle singing there,
 All ready for a cup of tea, when chill is in the air.
 But in the heat of summer, is there anything so nice,
 As the silvery, chilly tinkle of a pitcher full of ice?

Art and Dramatic

"THE LADY FROM THE SEA"
By Roland Holt

The big bus rumbles over the broad causeway that connects the artist colony of Rocky Neck with the mainland at East Gloucester. Then a few minutes' tramp past a stranded white pilot house from which Mmes. Evans and Cunningham direct the Little Theatre of their dramatic school. Just beyond we enter the red barn of the Little Theatre itself. From a big cross beam hangs a large, black-cased spotlight. At the back is a shallow gallery balcony and among its seats is a large, old-fashioned sofa.

Mmes. Evans and Cunningham have, as far as I know, the only summer Little Theatre, unafraid to tackle that Giant of the North, Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea," with ship bells and final fog. Jonel Jorgulesco designed the play last season, so these ladies by the sea incidentally engage him for their July-August season.

When this scribbler first saw the play Agnes Sorma was cast in the title role and it was given in the German tongue. When next done in New York it was in Italian with Duse as Ellida. At Gloucester a remarkably sensitive and delicate lady, Helen Hunneman, was the sea-haunted one.

In Act Four Wangel says to his friend, Professor Arnholm: "Have you never observed that the people who live by the open sea are, as it were, a folk by themselves? Almost as though they lived the life of the sea. There is a surge and an ebb and flow, too, both in their thoughts and in their emotions, and so they can never be transplanted. Ah! I should have thought of that sooner. It was really sinning against Ellida to bring her away from the open shore and set her down here."

For there is no sea in The Lady from the Sea, only the strip of water, which she says is "sick," in the fiord. Ellida both pleads with Wangel to give her the right to choose "of her own free will" between him and The Stranger, and yet suspects that her "task in life" may be to cherish her stepdaughters.

Considering the difficulties of the play, the cast was surprisingly good, especially Joseph Rozen, whose Ballestad deserves note, for he doubled, as what one, thinking of the Flying Dutchman, would be

(Continued on page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
 PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
 ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
 CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 31—August 3
 Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
 A First National Attraction.
 Rin-Tin-Tin in "TRACKED BY THE POLICE"
 A Warner Brothers Attraction.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 4—6.
 Esther Ralston in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"
 A Paramount Feature.
 Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW"
 A Paramount Feature.
 ALSO THE BEST COMEDIES AND PARAMOUNT NEWS

"FAUST" AT STILLINGTON

Buswell's Venture Proves Success at Premiere—North Shore Society People Present

On the hilltop, half way between Magnolia and Freshwater Cove, is Stillington Hall, built by Leslie Buswell, a young English actor. It is a picturesque place, overlooking the village of Freshwater Cove, and the little auditorium is designed to accommodate about 200 persons.

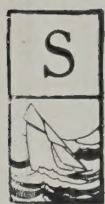
Although it was opened as a theatrical proposition last year, last Wednesday night week marked a most ambitious effort, the presentation for the first time of grand opera, Gounod's "Faust" being the selection. To this end the American Opera Company of Rochester had been procured by Mr. Buswell and has been housed at Magnolia in preparation for this and future recitals.

Many of the North Shore colony were present. Among those noted were Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Grace Monks, Manchester; Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Eastern Point; Mrs. Quincy Bent, Annisquam; Mrs. Alexander Bowler, Bass Rocks; Joseph Leiter, Beverly Farms; Mrs. George E. Warren, Manchester; Mrs. S. H. Pillsbury, Bass Rocks; Mrs. H. H. Walworth, Swampscott; Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Holmes, Beverly Farms; Mrs. W. W. McClench, Bass Rocks; Mrs. John Saltonstall, Topsfield; Mrs. Howland Twombly, Eastern

(Continued on page 19)

FROSTED FISH FOR THE MILLIONS

Revolutionary Discovery of the General Sea Foods Company—Marketing Fresh Fish in Its Pristine Condition to Consumers in Nearly Every Part of the Country—From Sea Front to Prairie Home—Plant on Commercial Street this City—Greatest Advance Since Fish Skinning



STRETCHING FROM THE ARCTIC CIRCLE to the southernmost coast of New England, parallel to the seaboard, are a chain of fishing banks on which are found the finest fish in the world. These banks, covering an area as large as the entire United States, comprise the greatest fishing grounds in the world, comparable to vast reaches of grazing territory.

A word as to how these banks were formed may be injected at this point: The great continents of ice in the far north, especially the moving glaciers, are constantly "calving," that is throwing off huge masses, which float southerly down the Straits of Belle Isle and the east coast of Newfoundland until they meet the warm Gulf Stream which causes them to melt and disintegrate. On the bottom of these huge floating crystal mountains, familiar to all ocean

the coast line will be extended several hundreds of miles to sea in this manner. Sable Island is an example of a near completion of this work. The fog which has been in evidence for several weeks past is a part of the immense masses of vapor arising from the melting process above alluded to, driven down on the New England coast by the prevailing northerly and easterly winds. So much for the prologue:

It is on these vast subterranean fishing



YACHTING AT ANNISQUAM SHOWING THE OLD CLUB HOUSE

The Dogger banks in the North Sea which supply the British Isles, the Scandinavian peninsula, Germany and France with fish—a population larger than the United States and Canada, is a mere patch compared with this vast stretch; in fact, would hardly be missed if an equal area were taken from this Atlantic undersea domain which nature has formed as a grand inexhaustible fish food preserve for the American continent.

travelers, are great masses of earth and sand torn from the terrain over which these glaciers have moved. In the melting process this earth is released and falls to the bottom of the sea. In the course of millions of years the big ocean plateaus have been built up and are still building and become the feeding and breeding ground of fish. The Grand Banks are the most familiar of these. This process is going steadily on. In time, perhaps millions of years to come,

banks that the fishing fleet of Gloucester gets its supply of cod, halibut, and other ground fish for the American markets, of a quality not approached in the world. Of these banks the super quality fish are caught on St. Georges' Bank the "Georges" of the fishermen which lies approximately about 120 miles southeast of Gloucester, almost at its very doorstep so to speak.

On these vast stretches is literally food of the finest kind for the millions,

an undersea fish farm which requires no fertilizing, or seeding, but only a gathering of the harvest, to continue the agricultural figure. When the significance of this provision is considered the compelling conviction is forced home that back of this are the deep laid plans of the Great Architect of the Universe not only to house but to feed his flock.



BOATS UNLOADING AT THE WHARVES

To conserve and utilize this vast and literally inexhaustible store of fish food is a problem of vital and national magnitude, comprised in the compelling problem of distribution.

We have shown in the issue of July 16, treating of fish glue, that the first great revolution in fish distribution came with the introduction of fish skinning in the early seventies. Now, more than a half century later comes an equal revolutionary advance, the placing of fresh fish in brick form, in perfect preservation, to all parts of the country, no matter how remote.

It is well known that for ages the great bulk of fish have reached the consumer salted and that along a thin ribbon of coast line only are the inhabitants privileged to receive fish in its pristine freshness, one of the healthiest foods known to man.

This matter has long been under the consideration of far-seeing men—men equipped with the education and intelligence to pursue the problem to a solution. They have succeeded.

This problem was to take this fresh fish from the sea and deliver it to the distant customer practically as it came from the water as far as food quality and freshness was concerned. It followed on the same general lines as in the meat distribution, from the prairie or range to the consumer on the seaboard.

In approaching the problem it was evident that fish, to reach the far off consumer, must be divested of the superfluous skin and bones, the flesh only being utilized. This was the application of the principle of "flitching." The old time fishermen in preparing halibut for smoking cut the strips of flesh from

both sides, called flitching, using an old Anglo-Saxon word. Filet, the modern term, is merely the flitch of a smaller sized fish.

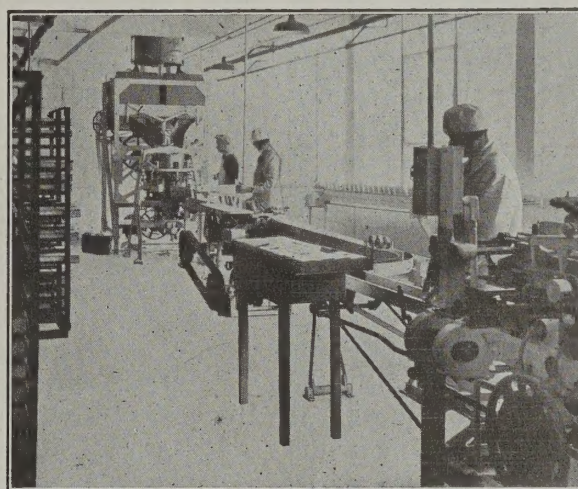
Starting with the filet the next step was of packing and distributing the filets in a pound, two-pound or five-pound package. These steps and conclusions were obvious.

Here came the rub, the big problem how to get these blocks in this fresh and natural condition to the far off consumer. Without going into details a long drawn out series of experiments demonstrated that by freezing the fish almost instantly by intense cold, found by exhaustive tests to be about 50 or 60 below fahrenheit zero, that the fish was as absolutely preserved in fiber that every atom of vital fluid quality and vitamine was hermetically sealed ready to be released at the cooking range as

by fast fish freight, this freshly preserved product to be released to the consumer as the trade demands.

That in brief outlines the processes. We have purposely refrained from going into technical details. In fact, the process is wonderfully simple, like all other great discoveries when you come to examine it. The really amazing things are the automatic machinery which accomplishes these results, so deftly, quickly and with such human intelligence—machines that rarely get out of order.

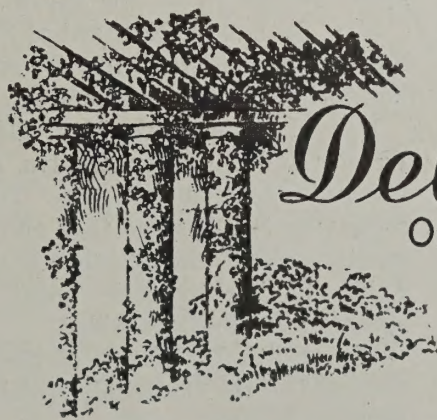
And withal there is nothing mysterious, no chemicals, nothing but superfrigidity, North Pole air temperature, applied to the moulded packages. When frozen they are released from the freezing apparatus, placed in the insulated cartons and shipped to the various distributing points.



SOME OF THE AUTOMATIC MACHINERY

if the fish were right out of the sea. Then the next step was to devise a suitable insulated container which was done and last, and essential, the establishment of storage centers in the great centers of the country to which is sent

The company in casting around naturally came to Gloucester, the center of the North Atlantic fisheries. Taking a map of New England and drawing straight lines to the various fishing
(Continued on page 17)



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia,
Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA



MIDSUMMER AT MAGNOLIA and the season half down. A rule o' thumb weather prophet is predicting a hot and humid August on the supposition that after this prolonged season of fog and drizzle the opposite must prevail. By and by, perchance the child of today may live to see it, man is going to control the rainfall so that it will be turned on at just such periods adjudged for the common good, preferably in the night with just enough downpour, regulated as a faucet is turned off and on and from midnight to dawn. Well, you didn't believe the flying machine or radio possible ten years ago and the end of the progress is not yet. Remember Jules Verne!

Saturday night at Del Monte's witnessed an overflow and reluctantly the management was obliged to confess that the proverbial rule for one more did not hold good. Youth, Music, Love, Life, in this Arcady by the Sea. Dum vivamus, vivamus.

Among those entertaining noted by the representative of The Shore were H. P. Hood of Salem and party of six; Miss Anne Wallace of Magnolia, dinner to 20 young friends; Miss McLeland Barclay, dinner for 12 guests; Mr. G. W. Smith of Cambridge, party of eight; Mrs. Eugene Perry and Mrs. George Schenck, party of 15; Miss Sarah Barnes of Magnolia, party of eight; Robert Martin, party of eight; A. L. Robinson, Jr., party of four; Mrs. Van Voorhees, party of four; Mrs. W. R. Heard, party of four; Mrs. Charles A. Kabley, party of six; Mrs. Jos. Hoyt, party of 18; Mrs. John Clunie of Manchester, party of 10; Miss Clara T. Chase, party of 12; Mrs. John F. Hill, party of eight; Mr. Eugene Foster, party of three.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanside — Miss Rena McIntyre, Detroit; Mr. Lewis K. Hyde with family, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. L. L. Kerlin, for season, Washington; Mr. G. W. Rondin of New York has joined family here; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McMillan, Mrs. Frank E. Lewis (former

summer residents of Magnolia), have returned to the Oceanside, of New York; Mrs. H. May Burrough, Mr. and Mrs. C. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Savard, Montreal, (Mr. Savard much interested in tennis and golf); Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Prentiss, Miss Joan Prentiss, Princeton, N. J.

The younger set are making matters lively at the North Shore swimming pool. Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Boston, entertained eight at luncheon at the Pool club house last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Glover Reuter entertained 16 for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, July 27.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday.

The North Shore swimming pool is more popular than ever with the younger set this season. More and more children are learning to swim than ever and the efficient teaching brings about the desired results.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Swift of New York have arrived at their summer home on Stage Fort Heights.

Dr. Oscar Avery of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, and sister have come again to "Stagemere," Stage Fort terrace, where they have made their summer home for the past three seasons.

Thomas B. Hutchinson and family of Washington have taken Beach cottage, Raymond street, for the season.

Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis has also arrived here for the season at her cottage in Fuller street.

New cottagers are Mrs. Edwin R. Winner and daughter, Gladys, of "The Gables," Germantown, Pa. They are occupying the West cottage on Summer street, opposite the entrance to Coolidge Point, having formerly spent several summers at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Edith M. Binney of Boston has returned to the Oceanside Hotel for the summer season.

The David Buckley family of New York are at the Ballou bungalow on Ocean avenue for the summer season.

Mrs. C. A. Brown has purchased the former Anthony property on Norman avenue, consisting of a concrete block



THE ROCKPORT SHORE



FIVE MORE WEEKS and Labor Day. Hardly has the summer begun before it has turned the back stretch rounding into the home stretch. Verily time flies. But the next five weeks are ordinarily the busiest and best. By the way, what's become of the old time maritime spirit in Rockport? Time was when there was a nice little yacht club here, with the course laid inside the big breakwater, one of the best to be found anywhere. Is the idea worth mulling over, that is, the possibilities of a yacht club? Headquarters at Bearskin Neck. Remember the old Sandy Bay yacht club, Leander Haskins, Robert Herne, Howard Paul and others? Why not?

Emile A. Gruppé and family of Woodstock, N. Y., are spending the summer at Crow's Nest Camp, on Bearskin Neck. Mr. Gruppé is a well known artist, and will hold an exhibition of his paintings at the old Tavern on Main street during the month of August.

Walter Kendall and George Young of Boston have purchased and are renovating a quaint early American house in Union lane. The house lends itself exceptionally well to the work of restoration, and the young men show great skill and artistic ability in the undertaking. It promises to be a show place of the town.

Miss Edith Lowell, a New York artist, is entertaining her brother and his family at her studio cottage on the Sea Wall.

Captain Roger Martin, who has been enjoying a two months' vacation at his home in Rockport, has returned to his ship, "Neptune."

garage, and a cement foundation. The property has been in the hands of the National Bank of Marblehead, the sale being made through the John May office.

Mrs. Marion Potter of Colorado Springs has taken the Ballou house, "Little Hill," on Englewood road.

The quaint dwelling of Helen W. Rogers of New Haven at the foot of Cove Hill has been purchased by Miss Del A. Roche, a writer of Montreal. Miss Roche has recently won the \$10,000 prize in the "Atlantic Monthly" short story contest.

Miss Leila Usher, a sculptress of New York City, has purchased the Ridgeway House at the end of Union lane and is undertaking the work of renovating and making it into apartments for herself and sisters.

Grafton Butman, treasurer of the Granite Savings Bank, is away for a two weeks' vacation.

Professor Edmund Edmunds of Philadelphia, who is occupying the Hannah Jumper house in Dock square for the season, is entertaining his sister and her son.

Charles E. Cleaves, a Pigeon Cove attorney has taken a part of the Board of Trade rooms in Main street for an office.

The landscape gardening of Rose Lea, at 111A Main street, purchased four years ago by George M. Solley, is attracting a great deal of attention by its floral displays.

Mrs. Solley is an invalid, but devotes a great deal of time to her flowers. The place is so embowered in roses and shrubbery that one can scarcely discern the little old house built by Jabez Rowe, the Indian fighter, in 1764.

Dr. Joseph O'Connor and family of Worcester have opened their house on Beach street for the season. Dr. O'Connor has spent many summers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant and family of Washington, D. C., have arrived for the season at their summer home, Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNulty of New York City have arrived for the season and have the cottage on Bearskin Neck that they have occupied for a number of seasons.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar Trout and family of Meriden, Conn., are occupying the Joseph E. Critchett apartment for the summer.

Arrivals at the Straitsmouth Inn — Miss Margaret Rose, Miss Helen L. Knight, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sleetzer, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Weekes, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. French, Eleanor M. French, Schenectady; Miss Helen Rose, Miss Jessie Coope, Washington; Mary Wallace Kirk, Tusculumbia, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Beall, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Sally E. Redd, Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. Esther Johnson, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Shafer, Miss Shafer, Master Shafer, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Ida Pierce, Chicago;

Herbert Johnson and family, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Nichols, Montclair, N. J.; Florence West, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Miss J. Vida Spear, Miss M. J. Husted, Miss L. B. Jones, Lily W. Jewell, Nellie M. Charles, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Emma E. Upham, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Cambridge; Miss Emma W. Burt, Miss T. H. Twichell, Brookline; Mrs. Wm. H. Elliot, Miss Ruth Elliot, Brighton; Mrs. James P. Burbank, Miss Eleanor Burbank, Milton; Mrs. De Kolb, Miss Elizabeth DeKolb, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carlson, Newton Highlands; Miss Mary E. Evans, Salem.

At the Granite Shore Inn—Miss F. N. Pasternak, N. Y. City; Miss Gardner, Miss Harrington, Miss Brown, Miss Buzzell, Montreal; H. B. Algar, Mrs. D. E. Haglund, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. A. P. Trout, Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sharp, Miss Shirley B. Sharp, Hartford; E. M. Hannon, New Britain; S. A. Daly, Waterbury; Miss Ethel C. Bond, Hanover, N. H.; Miss Ethel M. Child, Concord, N. H.; Frank H. Burr, Robert Estelle, Boston; Mrs. Martha Teal, Brookline; Miss Frances Smith, Dorchester; Mrs. H. C. Murlless, Belmont; Mrs. H. T. Wyman, Newtonville; Mrs. E. Olson, Miss Elsie Olson, Norwood.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Macon of Palm Beach, Fla., are spending the summer months at the Rockport Country Club.

Misses Ethel, Anne and Martha MacTaggart, Miss Miller, Miss Henry and Arthur Flynn are spending the summer at Brier Neck and enjoying golf at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waterhouse are the guests of C. L. Allen at the Club.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Mrs. D. M. McIntyre, Mrs. Bradley Wilson, with two children and governess, Mrs. A. C. Hersey, with one child and governess, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Macnutt, with three children and governess, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Enderby, with three children and governess, Miss A. B. Blois, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pogue, Miss M. Madison, Miss Eva K. Kent, Mrs. W. S., Gray, Miss E. C. Manly, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Madden, Miss Helen Mahon, Miss Agnes Mahon, Sherburne, N. Y.; Mrs. Clara Dunham, Chicago.

Mrs. Mary E. Hudgins, Baltimore; P. C. Stanwood, Misses Margery, Sylvia and Margot Stanwood, Reswick, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Webb, Essex Falls, N. J.; Miss Anne P. King, Miss Caroline W. King, Mrs. William W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Houghton, Boston; Mrs. Charles M. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest T. Cleary, Worcester; Mrs. Leonard Sherman, Mrs. John Pilling, Lowell.

Miss Elsie Ferguson who has spent the past three seasons at Turk's Head Inn, is in Europe this summer, and is expected at the Inn later in the season.

Mr. Fred Warlock, husband of Miss Ferguson, will arrive at the Inn shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosebault of New York City have purchased a lot directly opposite Turk's Head Inn and are building an attractive stucco house with a slate roof.

Mrs. Rosebault is a well known pianist, while Mr. Rosebault is connected with the "New York Sun."

At the Edward, Pigeon Cove—Mr. and
(Continued on page 18)

Manahan MAGNOLIA



*Charming Day Time
frock of figured crepe
de chine.*

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Becoming tailored type which was the outstanding success at Palm Beach—delightfully cool and exceedingly practical—in white, sand, shell pink, wood brown, blue, orchid and corn colorings.

**White French Felt
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BASS ROCKS

AUGUST PROMISES TO BE LIVELY socially and various events are planned at the club house under the auspices of the Woman's Committee. The usual golf tournaments featured during the month will be in order.

With the filling of the hotels and the payment of social debts—August usually being the clearing house month for this accounting—matters social are due to look up. What is doing in this line is entirely due to the women. For instance, a woman's golf team was gotten together and last week going to Salem contesting in a match with a woman's club in the Witch City, Miss Letitia Scott being the prime mover. A return match with the Salem ladies is scheduled for August 4.

The Woman's team from the Bass Rocks Club which contested at Salem included Mrs. Tucker Sayward, captain; Miss Letitia Scott, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Harriet Ellis, Miss Alice Safford, Miss Nettie Collamore, Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Miss Maud Webber of Danvers is the guest of Mrs. George F. Fuller at her summer home "Krossanes."

At the club house: Wednesday, Mrs. Russell of Boston, had two tables for bridge and tea. Monday, Mrs. Stahl, wife of Admiral Stahl, U. S. N., guests at the Thorwald, entertained her friends at bridge and tea. Last Saturday the club luncheon under the auspices of the Woman's Club, filled 70 tables.

Mrs. George T. Harrison of Cincinnati, O., has arrived at her Bass Rocks home for the season.

Mrs. Robert W. Pogue and her daughter, Miss Russell, have arrived at High Over House, Bass Rocks, for the season. Mr. Pogue will join them later in the summer.

Arrivals at the Moorland—Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Guerard, New Orleans; Miss Cora C. McClinch, Baltimore; Mrs. W. L. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Semple, Miss Semple, Frank J. Semple, Jr., Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hoster, Theodore Hoster, Columbus, O.; Mrs. C. O. Campbell, Miss Elizabeth H. Campbell, Louisville; Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler and daughter, Yorktown, Va.;

(Continued on page 12)

EASTERN POINT

PROMISE OF BETTER WEATHER until Labor Day and everyone hoping for sunny skies and balmy breezes for August. "Regul'r Bar Harbor weather," quoth an old salt. Rarely has the fog held on so late into the summer.

Mrs. Marcus Kimball of Boston and Pomfret, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. William Sheafe at the "Crossways." Mrs. Sheafe gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Cowdin and Mrs. Kimball.

Bishop and Mrs. Philip M. Rhineland recently gave a tea to their neighbors and friends along the North Shore at their summer place "Dogbar." Mrs. Rhineland and three sons departed the first of the week on a motor trip to Murray Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay entertained Saturday, a number of their friends of the summer colony at "Finisterre."

Mrs. George F. Tener is entertaining Mrs. Walter Douglas and daughter Naomi, of New York, and Mrs. Douglas' (Continued on page 12)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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New York

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EAST GLOUCESTER

SWEEPING INTO THE BIG MONTH of the season, finds the hostelrys running, some at capacity and the others near that mark. From now until Labor Day will be a busy period for the hotel people.

A feature of Rockaway activities this season is deep-sea fishing. Several times each week the fishers are taken out beyond Thatcher's Island in the Rockaway launch, engineered by Captain Standish Publicover, and return with a splendid catch. Guests at the Rockaway also enjoy delightful motor boat parties in and beyond the harbor.

Rockaway guests are anticipating the water carnival to be held in the early part of August, for which plans are rapidly progressing.

Another event, interesting to friends of the Rockaway, is the tennis tournament which takes place next month.

Arrivals at the Rockaway—Mrs. M. O'Malley Knott, N. Y. City; Mrs. James Tongue, Miss Marjorie Tongue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Gaul, Miss E. L. Helling, Elizabeth Willson, Phila.; Mrs. A. L. Stout, Mrs. L. A. Levin, Germantown, Pa.; Leigh W. Palmer, Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. A. Conkling, Ethel N. and Almira Conkling, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Samuel F. McIntosh, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson, Miss Maud Smith, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Richard and J. W. Sanderson, Virginia; Mary R. Harris, Susie J. Harris, Hugh C. Harris, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Golda Curtiss, Agnes O'Brien, Hartford; Mary M. Kirchgessner, Forestville; Mrs. Duncan Fraser, Miss Mary C. Fraser, Providence; Miss Anna T. Smith, Miss Mary C. Smith, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeland, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cleeland, Springfield; Mrs. C. M. Ainsworth, Concord, N. H.

At the Harbor View—Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Seligson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Werner, Anna Rosenbon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wake, E. H. Cutler, Gerald J. Cutler, New York; Mrs. C. H. Silvernail, Anna A. Silvernail, Gloversville, N. Y.; Mrs. Ford Sultzer, Yonkers; Mrs. Henry W. Lanier, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A. Branch, Miss Elsa Branch, Chicago; Mrs. F. D. Wells, Greenwich; Miss Harriet Crombie, Mrs. George Mills, Miss Edith Mills, Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. A. B. Jacobs, Westtown, Pa.; A. A. Buck, Jr., Hartford; H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, George W. Goode, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker, Dr. Helen G. Sheehan, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Warren, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

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Merrill Hall guests—Kathryn and Josephine Stein, N. Y. C.; Miss Ida P. Whitcomb, Miss Laura Grosvenor, Brooklyn; Mrs. K. G. Eames, Miss Marion G. Eames, Woodstock, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Blakeslee, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minor, Albany; Miss Arabelle Crandall, Charles N. Crandall, Mrs. S. J. Peterson, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Youngstown, O.; Robert L. Archibald, Montreal; Miss S. Johnson, Miss E. R. Evans, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Dorothy Parkhurst, Ogunquit, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Remick, Howard and Margaret Vaughan, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill, Caldwell, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Dinwell, Henry Dinwell, 2nd, Providence; M. L. Foley, Miss Ann La France, Mrs. Thomas O'Flynn, Miss Ora La France, Worcester; Mrs. F. E. Moulthrop, Boston; Mrs. R. J. Neagle, Norman Neagle, Belmont; A. M. Lanvaux, George E. Lanvaux, Springfield.

At the Delphine—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corell and daughter, Alma Leach, N. Y. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Miller, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Tiffany, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. D.

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association

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August 16 a Fair is to Be Held.

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At the Fairview—Mrs. Charles B. Meyer, Miss Bailey, Bertha Caron, N. Y. C.; Elizabeth M. Dawes, Washington; George N. Rouck, Phila.; Miss Caroline
(Continued on page 13)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Chubby Starts off Alone to Find the Prodigal—Aunt Emily Goes Shopping—A Storm Arises—The Return to the Shore—Where Are Gay and Patsy?

For a week after Jimmy's abrupt departure, consternation reigned. Gay had begged me not to reveal her story to the rest of the clan, so I alone knew the real reason for his leaving old Cape Ann in the midst of the seasonal gayety. And I was powerless to act.

In the first place, we had no idea

where Jimmy had gone. True, he'd told Marion he planned to join his folks at Newport, but subtle inquiry had not revealed his presence in that vicinity.

"Perhaps he's gone up to Canada for a week or two," suggested Jack. "He's been talking the great north country a lot lately."

"I've an idea he's shipped on a tramp steamer for parts unknown," declared Peggy. "You all know Jimmy's weakness for romance."

"Mighty poor place to seek romance," said Chubby sagely. "I've done a bit of tramping in my day, but I've found it sadly lacking in 'the stuff that dreams are made on.' In fact, if there were all the romance in the world right at your elbow, just waiting for you to notice it, you wouldn't have time."

"Poor l'il Chubby," sympathized Joan, his chief tormentor, "so willing and good-natured—and so imposed upon! Imagine Chubby plugging along at his daily duties, oh friends, with romance beckoning—clamoring at his elbow. I ask you—"

But she never finished her oration. Chubby wasn't to be tormented that morning, even by the most engaging cousin in the world.

"Joan, my dear," he remarked, casually—oh, much too casually for comfort, it seemed. "Do you remember, by any chance, one beautiful evening on the shore of Winnepesaukee? The moon was full and high in the heavens, the stars were twinkling brightly, and a soft breeze wafted the fragrance of a million roses across the gleaming waters—there were people on the lake—on and about the lake, I might say. Not many people, but—"

"No, I don't," interrupted Joan hastily. "I haven't an idea what you're driving at Chubby—but I didn't mean what I said about you and romance, dear. Truly, I didn't!"

"'Tis well," answered the villain with an air of satisfactory accomplishment, "And to resume my story, or explanation rather—Jimmy's been plying me with questions lately about ships and shipping. Where one goes and what one does—and how—By Jove!" slapping his knee smartly. "I even told him the name of the last captain I shipped with, and his boat!"

We all became highly excited at this point. Ideas, questions, fragments of various conversations with the missing member of our clan all seemed to point to the veracity of Chubby's theory. And the more we talked, the more convinced we became.

I looked at Gay. She hadn't said much since Jimmy's sudden disappearance just as I was about to effect a reconciliation between them, as I had thought; but her eyes were eager and questioning at every mention of Jimmy's name, and she sat now, leaning forward in her chair, listening breathlessly to every word.

As a result of the conference, Chubby was appointed a committee of one to investigate the ship yards of Boston and interview captains of tramp steamers.

"I'll go now," he said, lifting himself with real energy from my National House Furnishing Company's luxurious hammock. (It was truly a matter of note to see someone quit that hammock with any show of energy—much more a person of Chubby's temperament!)



When the Thermometer Mounts

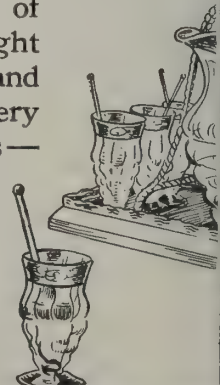
IT'S pleasant to be parched when relief arrives in the lovely crystal of Ovington inspiration. Assembled right here to help the hostess on hot and humid days are beverage sets of every shape and shade of beautiful glass—capacious pitchers, tall glasses and clever trays for transportation.

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CHICAGO



"He may be sailing immediately—if he's not already gone."

"Be good children," he admonished us from the gate, "and I'll bring you something nice from Boston."

With Chubby gone, and nothing to do but wait for news of his venture, which couldn't possibly come for several hours, time hung heavily on our hands. It was extraordinary for the clan to be morose and idle, but thus we were that afternoon when Chubby'd gone. United we stood, but divided, we fell.

Patsy and Gay had gone for a visit to the new plant of the General Sea Foods Co. of which we'd heard so much. Marion was listlessly contemplating tomorrow's menu and writing an order for the Saturday Public Market which she vowed had become an obsession with her. Joan was mentally designing a summer house for her garden to be built with L. B. Nauss & Son's lumber, while Peggy and I discussed Pattillo's old hickory porch furniture. She had some and I hadn't yet, so the discussion was mainly one part enthusiasm and one part envy. Jack was inside examining golf clubs, exulting in the most infinitesimal bend. "Straight shafts never slice," we heard from morning 'til night, it seemed. "Let the Tidewater Engineering Company ornament your home with a Golfer's Friend Golf Club Hanger."

In the midst of this inspiring scene, Aunt Emily appeared, hatted and gloved, with a determined look in her eye.

"Aunt Emily's going shopping," laughed Peggy.

"She is," nodded our aunt, "but she hates awfully to go alone."

"Let's all go," suggested Marion. "We haven't a thing to do, and we'll bore each other to tears before evening if we stay here."

"Count me out," called Jack from within. "There's a corking film at the North Shore Theatre I want to see. I'll drive over with you, though, and you can pick me up on your way home."

"And us," announced Gay, coming up the porch steps with Patsy. "Pats and I are going swimming. We both have new bathing suits from W. G. Brown's, you know, and we're simply dying to christen them."

"It seems such a shame to wear some of these pretty suits in the water," observed Aunt Emily. "I went with Gay to buy hers last week, and really, the suits were all so attractive it was hard to choose."

"Think you'd better go alone, Gay?" I asked. It was an unwritten law in the code of the clan that no one should swim alone, and I knew that Gay was exceptionally daring.

"Of course," was her answer. "There'll be others at the shore, and Patsy and I aren't afraid—are we, Pats?"

A vigorous shaking of the head signified Patsy's absolute lack of fear—as well as her adoration of Gay.

"Well, be careful," I told them, still unconvinced, "and don't stay long."

"We'll be here by the time you get back from shopping," promised Gay, and the two scampered off to change into their new suits.

"All ready, children?" asked Aunt Emily.

We were, all but Peggy. And Peggy was always late. Not annoyingly late, you understand, but just late enough to make an entrance when everybody was wondering where she was. We expected it always, and yet we were always charmed.

Today it was a new hat; a lovely flesh pink horsehair, large and droopy, making an exquisite frame for Peggy's sunny face. And again we were charmed.

"Manahan's," remarked Joan, and Peggy nodded. "I know. I'm going to buy one of their new fall felts today. A little brimless black thing that I saw there the other day. The crown is stitched and draped, and it has the pertest little black bow at the side! I've

(Continued on page 22)



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ANNISQUAM



TENNIS DIVIDES WITH YACHTING the athletic diversion hereabouts and the courts are daily thronged with devotees of the game. Some fairly strong talent is developing on the courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood will generously open their home "Sheep-ricks" on Squam Heights on the afternoon of August 4 for a recitation of negro spirituals by the Hampton students under the auspices of Mrs. Harriet Curtis.

Thursday afternoon a representative group of North Shore people gathered at the home of Mrs. Quincy Bent and listened to an interesting and instructive talk on "The Glory and the Beauty of the Cathedral in Washington," by Canon Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John C. Distler of Baltimore and their grandson, Henry A. Wise-Wood Distler.

Miss Olga Lingard opened Highland cottage early in June after a stay in Boston during the winter. She has just returned from a visit to Mrs. Henry Tudor, 286 Beacon street, Boston, and has among her guests Mr. Horace Frost of Brookline, Miss Ann Tudor of Boston and Mr. Robert Stinson of Baltimore. Mrs. Tudor and Miss Lingard have just completed an art extension course with Charles Woodbury.

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard of Boston and Concord is entertaining at her summer home the "Tideways," Mrs. Jordan and Miss Marion Keyes of Concord.

Mrs. John P. Bartlett is entertaining at her home, "Cherrycroft," Mrs. Robert McArdle and daughter Eleanor.

The P. Fleming family of Somerville have secured apartments for the summer in the house of Mrs. Ida B. Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McAneney and family of Lawrence, are occupying the Reid cottage, High street.

The O. F. Kendall family of Cambridge are at the Upper Graves cottage on Adams Hill road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rossiter and children

of Boston have arrived for the season at the Raymond Sargent cottage.

BRIER NECK GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Another week finds the Good Harbor Beach Inn well filled and Proprietor McIntire reports the Inn well booked for the balance of the season.

Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thurston, Philip and James Thurston, Minnie A. Grott, Worcester; Mrs. Geo. F. Partridge, Miss Martha Partridge, John Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Gertrude H. Whitcomb, Beatrice M. Harrington, Lester Whitcomb, Helen E. K. Harrington, Ayer, Mass.; Esther J. Trying, Viola F. Greene, Madelyn E. Klett, Miriam E. Morris, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Borgers, Kathleen R. McGowan, Madeline H. Aresan, Mrs. M. Aresan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Young, Mrs. M. E. Keley, Mrs. A. S. Ham, Donald Holloway, Boston, Ethel H. Tabor, Katharyn MacPherson, Galway, N. Y.; Mrs. H. Scott Pattee, Manchester, N. H.; Edward A. Hayes, Miss Christine Hayes, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dwyer, Jr., Nancy Dwyer, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wharton, Schenectady; Mrs. George E. McLaughlin, Vella McLaughlin, Edna McLaughlin, Jean N. Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Batson, Miss Patricia Batson, Roland R. Batson, Miss A. M. Batson, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. A. Atkins, Beulah H. Shannon, Eleanor F. Hutchins, Fitchburg; Mrs. E. E. Norman, Charles Norman, Richard Norman, John Norman, Hinsdale; Mrs. R. L. Morse, Springfield; Mrs. H. H. Chilson, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Tyldsley, John Ogden Tyldsley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morey, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, J. L. Fletcher, Jr., Bogota, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Master Roger Barnes, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gaffney, Betty Gaffney, Medford; Ethel O'Connor, Mary F. Long, Margaret F. Campbell, Dora A. Shea, Woburn; Marelyn West, Bradford; Miss Lillian Foley, Somerville; Mrs. Robert L. Calkins, Bronxville, N. Y.; Ethel Gordon, Florence Hyde, Am-

sterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. Archer C. Holmes, Preston C. Holmes, Edgewood, R. I.; Miss Loretta I. Dalton, New York City; Mrs. Albert Richardson, Dorothy and Albert Richardson, Billerica, Mass.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Mildred W. Fillmore, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Besson, Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs. L. G. Irving, Miss M. A. Costello, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler, Springfield.

Arrivals at the Hotel Thorwald—Mrs. William C. Abeel, Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donovan, Jr. and children, Toledo, O.; Mr. John L. Jacob, Louisville; Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Washington; Mrs. F. C. Von Steinwehr, Miss Von Steinwehr, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Frances Kennedy and child, Baltimore; Mrs. George J. Willock, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. John B. Fine, Miss Fine, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. F. G. Mosher, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Blauvelt (guests of Mr. W. H. Blauvelt, Patterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell Rainey, Mrs. Maude W. Wetzel, Hudson, N. J.; Mr. Boardman, Miss Boardman, Pawtucket; Mr. Lyman Adams, Mr. Fred Andrews, Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. B. T. Whipple, prominent summer resident at Bass Rocks, died recently at her home in Kansas City. Mrs. Whipple was Jane Gates and occupied the "Tenth Tee" cottage on High Popples road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard of Staten Island and East Gloucester are at the Stoddard summer home on Mt. Pleasant avenue for the season. Mr. Stoddard is a well known artist and painter of murals.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

sisters, Miss Bell and Miss Olga Bell, of Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinley Tener of Sewickley, Penn., and daughters Margaret and

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BOSTON, MASS.

SUMMER SHOP

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Elizabeth are guests of Mrs. George F. Tener during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones and daughter Eleanor after a brief visit to Philadelphia last week, have returned to their summer home, "Green Gables."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gaehr of Cleveland were the week-end guests of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at the Ramparts. Mrs. Raymond gave a birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Hilda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Williams of Cleveland, it being an enjoyable family affair with the customary cake and candles and all that goes to make these anniversaries pleasant and memorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond, who have been the guests of Mrs. Raymond during the first of the season, are on a midsummer trip to their home in Cleveland, but expect to return in a short time and end the season here.

Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose has as a guest at "Sea Rocks" Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams of Washington and has had as a recent house guest Col. Fred Coleman.

Miss Helen Mosely, an artist of Grand Rapids, has leased the John Pew cottage near Beachcroft Hotel for the season. Miss Mosely occupied the Baxter cottage, Woodbine lane, last season.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

D. Norris, Miss Viola M. De Vries, Towson, Md.; Mrs. Edward D. Payne, Stamford, Ct.; Miss M. Louise Hayden, Boston; Ida F. Shepard, Hanover, N. H.; Belle E. Shepard, Concord, N. H.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn—Mr. and Mrs. James Dalglish, Margaret and Betty Dalglish, Mrs. A. Natansen, Mrs. Ernest Sumner, Miss M. Sumner, James T. Gies, Kathryne M. Curran, C. J. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones, Miss A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pyne, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Hodgdon, Miss Daphne Hodgdon, Mrs. S. Carman Harriott and son, New York; Lloyd Jackson, Boston; Mrs. A. C. Ducat, Washington; Miss Harriet C. Davidson, Miss Norma C. Davidson, Brooklyn; Miss Mary A. Magee, Washington; Mrs. George A. Mason, Barrington; Mrs. J. B. Purchas, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. T. Howard, Mrs. George Pigman, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blake, Concord; Mrs. Edith Hackett, Miss Mary K. Pom, Miss Emilie M. Pomp, Easton, Pa.; J. K. Miller, Brookline; Mrs. E. L. Shaw, Cambridge; Miss Flora T. Davidson, Brooklyn; Mr.

Frank M. Wirgman, Philadelphia; Miss Rosamond Wight, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flash, St. Louis; Miss Marion Baskerville, Gallatin, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parson, Miss Beatrice Parson, Miss Ann K. Parson, Radnor, Pa.; Miss Edna M. Allen, Hartford; Mrs. Robert Henderson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wakeman, Ethel Wakeman, Joseph Romano, Westport, Conn.; Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Miss Lida Henessy, Pittsburg; Miss Grace S. Oliver, Boston; Mrs. Ralph Bohme, Miss C. Bohme, Ralph Bohme, Charles A. L. Reed, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morison Blake, Belmont; Mrs. J. H. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. N. B. Repper, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Jaccard, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Alex. P. Robinson, Mrs. Wm. W. Farr, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel C. Andrew, Albany; Mrs. Allen De Cazenove, Baltimore.

WILLIAM H. WEISS DEAD

William H. Weiss died recently at his home, 9 Ledge road, East Gloucester. He came here 20 years ago, as a sojourner, but remained and built a home in Ledge road which he made his permanent home. He was born in Heckley, Penn., and was 70 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Weiss, prominent in the artist colony and patron member of the North Shore Arts Association, passed away about two years ago. He had extensive interests in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and was connected with the John Alden Coal Company of this city.

He was a golf enthusiast and a member of the Bass Rocks Golf Club.

Services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. C. Cooper, rector of St. John's Church, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Fuller and children of Newton are in Hilltop cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and son are in the "Echota" cottage. Mr. Black is one of the firm of Filene's, Boston.

L. R. Mathers and family of Allston are in the Farm cottage. Mr. Mathers is associated with Storrs & Bement Company, paper merchants of Boston.

"The Ferns" is occupied this season by J. Waldo Bond and family of Winchester, Mass. Mr. Bond is president of the Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston.

Nathan H. Poor, 2nd, and family are in the "Wenonah," the cottage occupied by them for several seasons in succes-

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Agent for the Churchill
Hand-Loom Fabrics

sion. Mr. Poor is a prominent leather manufacturer of Peabody, Mass.

William L. Parsons of Winchester, assistant counsel of the Boston & Albany Railroad, occupies the Holyoke cottage, with his wife and family.

The Wauketa cottage has Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Estabrook. He is associated with the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company.

George H. Fernald, Jr., of Newton, and Mrs. Fernald and children are in the "Wyoma." Mr. Fernald is general counsel for the Boston & Albany Railroad.

Guy Mallon, a prominent attorney of Cincinnati, O., and family, are occupying Hawksworth Hall at the Loaf.

Irving Crocker and family of Lynn, Mass., are in their interesting cottage on the beach.

Mrs. E. C. Hawkes is again in her charming little studio cottage on the beach and with her now is her daughter, Mrs. Hester Hawkes Rehnberg, recently returned with her two small children from Shanghai, China.

Mrs. Ernest Brier, formerly Miss Marion Hawks, and her two children are visiting her brother, Mr. Russell Hawkes, at The Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allerton Hawks and family are guests of his mother, Mrs. James D. Hawks in the bungalow.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Wednesday's "Ghost" Race Thrilling Mystery Contest in Dense Fog Won by Two Seconds by Mrs. Raymond—Woman Skippers No Fair Weather Sailors

A most unique yacht race, doubly so because of its closeness, was sailed Wednesday afternoon by the Eastern Point Sonder Class. A dense fog covered the contestants all the way, so that the boats appeared indistinct to each other—like ghost craft in the enveloping mist. The finish line was crossed before the identity of nearby boats could be ascertained.

It was a fight to the very finish by two of the women sailors, Mrs. Jack Raymond, who took the Hevella, and Mrs. Frances Carter, who sailed the Skeezix, Mrs. Raymond winning by the proverbial eyelash, two seconds to the good. The Tern was only one second behind the Skeezix.

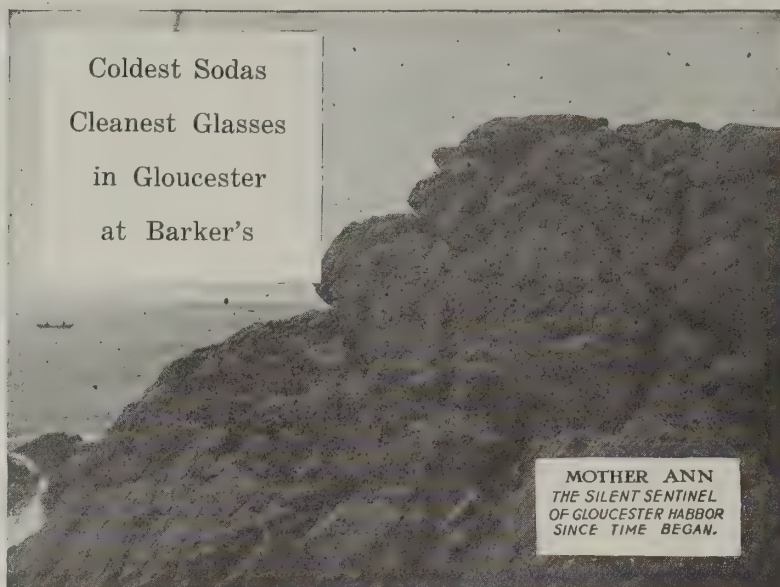
It was a leeward, windward race and all sailed a compass course, S.W. by W. one-half West. All kept fairly close together and succeeded in making the mark, although two or three were somewhat high.

The Shamrock made the westerly mark first. The three leading boats were so closely matched, Mrs. Raymond was only able to grab off victory by two seconds at the very last moment.

The Cape Codders and the Midgets sailed the inside shortened course. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Hevella, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:26:19
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter		1:26:21
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:26:22
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:26:56
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:27:14
Vim, Ted Lewis		1:27:40
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:28:56
Panther, P. Rhineland		1:34:02
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		1:36:09

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		1:24:06
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond		1:24:07
Naughty One, J. O. Procter III		1:24:26
Aeolus, Jacob S. Sleeper		1:25:15
Lucky Duck, S. S. Pillsbury		1:30:19
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot		1:36:06
Fontana, Emma Raymond		1:37:01
MIDGET BOATS		
Philetas, Philip Tucker		1:20:18
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus		1:20:06



Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

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Prices reasonable and to your liking.

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Delicious Food

Delightful Dancing

Vera

Beside the Beautiful Chapel of Saint Anthony

Eastern Point, Gloucester

TEA

BRIDGE

DANCING

SKEEZIX SCURRIES

Ahead of the Sonders In the Sloppy Weather Race of Eastern Point Sonders

Watching the chances between rain squalls, eight of the Eastern Point Sonders made a break and got away to finish late Saturday afternoon. The smaller classes were not started.

A six-mile course to the easterly mark and return was decided upon. The wind was from the eastward, puffy and spotty, with foggy going at times. The first leg was a close haul to the southerly mark, a long and short hitch with a sharp jump to the sea.

It was the Skeezix' chance and she improved it, taking the bit in her teeth early and stepping out at a winning gait which never slackened until she went over the line, with Jack Raymond in the Hevella second. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:03:13
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:04:50
Lady II, William McDonald		1:04:55
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:05:06
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:05:41
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		1:06:02
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:07:39
Panther, Philip Rhineland		1:08:16

OILED UP AT SQUAM

No Fair Weather Sailing In Ipswich Bay—Nisan, Squab, Copycat and Perch Win Saturday

Oiled clothing continues to be the uniform of the day for the yachtsmen and again Saturday the races on the Cape were sailed with several smart rain squalls encountered. At Annisquam four classes came out, a moderate easterly prevailing.

The 15-footers had a triangular course, the first leg to Essex, the second to the outer mark and the third, the final stretch. Ex-Commodore Dan Woodbury got away well and once having established a lead, made good the old proverb regarding a stern chase. He was first on the run to the Essex mark, with Commodore Wiggin in Tabasco a boat's length behind and Hoorah a good third.

On the reach across relative positions were unchanged, although Nisan improved her margin. The homeward leg was a long and short hitch to the lighthouse and short hitches up the river, with no upsets at the finish.

The smaller classes sailed a shortened triangle, a broad reach to Plum Cove and a run to the inner mark and a beat home.

In the Bird class Harry Worces-

ter made it four firsts out of five starts.

Squab was the leader all the way, with Flamingo a close contender on the start sheet work.

On the close-hauled hitch home the Canvasback played a lone hand and went off under the Essex shore, the rest working the middle of the bay. Capt. Dave Muzzey came near copping the trick in this move and Capt. Worcester was forced to extend himself in order to land first place.

In the Cat class Kittie Kat was first at Plum Cove, Eli and Copycat and Fay in order and this was maintained on the reach to the inner mark, but on the windward work Capt. Wesley Pear crashed right through the field into the front rank, with Russell Smith in the Caterpillar taking second honors.

It was the same old story in the Fish class, Harry Griffin, a native son of Squam, leading the procession. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Nisan, D. H.	Woodbury	1:28:17
Tabasco, H. S.	Wiggin	1:29:04
Hoorah, Morrill	Wiggin	1:30:17
Atalanta, Miss Rue	French	1:32:10
Snipe, Charles	Norton	1:34:20

BIRD CLASS

Squab, Harry	Worcester	1:25:31
Canvasback, David	Muzzey, Jr.	1:25:57
Flamingo, Paul	Woodbury	1:27:43
Curlew, Malcolm	Steere	1:29:05
Avis, Norman	Olsen; Tern, Barry MacNutt; Baby Duck, D. Meyer, time not taken.	

CAT CLASS

Copycat, Wesley	Pear	1:31:10
Caterpillar, R.	Russell Smith	1:31:40
Fay, Bobby	Bent	1:32:16
Kittie Kat, Christine	Linderman	1:32:50
Eli, H.	Bent	1:33:18
Scratch, Frances	Gleason; Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson; Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason; Catnip, F. M. Ives, Jr.; Catalena, Eleanor Ives; Scat, Florella Crow, finished in the order named; time not given.	

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry	Griffin	1:07:05
Skipjack, D.	Muzzey	1:07:15
Goldfish, S.	Bloomberg	1:08:35
Hippocampus, E. D.	Cook	1:08:39
Drum, Bradford	Simmons	1:08:45
Tarpon, Alex	Hawes; Dolphin, Nate Tenney; Bluefish, Albert Hall; Minnow, Sylvia Stanwood, time not turned in.	

SUNDAY, SQUAM, A.M.

Special Race for Cup Offered By R. Russell Smith—Flamingo Wins First Heat

The first in a series of three special races for a cup offered by R. Russell Smith was sailed Sunday off Annisquam, Flamingo winning the first heat after a sharp tussle with Squab.

The course was triangular, the first leg to Plum Cove, the second to the inner mark, and the third and windward leg home. The wind was from the southwest, light and uncertain, and it was not until the race had progressed well toward the finish that the sun burned up the fog bank that curtained the bay.

On the first two hitches the Squab and Curlew sailed a fairly close race, but on the wind, the boats sailing tack and tack, Flamingo had the best of the argument, Squab in second place. The summary:

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Choice Steaks, Roasts and Casseroles, Cut from Heavy Steer Beef

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Accommodates 400.

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Established 1876

ENGINEERS AND MACHINISTS

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236 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

BIRD CLASS

SPECIAL RACE

Name	Owner	El. Time
Flamingo, Paul	Woodbury	1:43:33
Squab, Harry	Worcester	1:43:33
Curlew, Malcolm	Steere	1:47:42
Albatross, Walter	Olsen, Jr.	1:47:48
Baby Duck, D.	Meyer	2:03:47
Avis, Norman	Olsen	2:04:35

IN THE AFTERNOON

Squab and Pussycat the Winners with Alex Hawes in Tarpon Doing Spectacular One-Man Stunt

A fine breeze from the sou'west with clear skies was the weather program Sunday afternoon for the regular club races, three classes going over the small triangle. In the bird boats Curlew and Tern on the broad reach were at the Plum Cove mark with a good lead over Squab and these relative positions were the same at the inner mark on the beam reach.

On the end-on work, Harry Worcester carried the Squab into first place before the lighthouse was reached, increasing his margin materially to the end. This is sixth win out of seven starts in regular club races.

In the Cat class, in the work off the wind to Plum Cove and the inner mark, Pussycat led all the distance with Puss-in-Boots, Fay and Caterpillar coming on in order.

On the wind, these four leaders went off on the port tack under Wingaersheek Beach, while the stern boats took a chance on the other board, under the Lanesville shore, but later lost out as the breeze drew stronger toward the Essex shore.

In the Fish class, Alex Hawes demonstrated the force of the old biblical injunction that the last shall be first. He jumped aboard the Tarpon, crossing the line later with a five minute handicap, he being the whole crew.

It proved just the ticket, just the right one-man trim and the Tarpon moved down the fleet ahead in one, two, three order, materially assisted by the fact that Harry Griffin in the Perch and Dave Morse in the Skipjack became involved in a luffing match under the Lanesville shore.

Tarpon, in the meantime with a clear fairway scooted toward the finish all to the merry. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Squab, Harry	Worcester, Jr.	1:20:56
Curlew, Malcolm	Steere	1:23:45
Flamingo, Paul	Woodbury	1:25:13
Albatross, Walter	Olsen, Jr.	1:25:49
*Canvasback, David	Muzzey	1:26:10
Tern, Alex	McNutt	1:26:15
Baby Duck, D.	Meyer	1:27:50
Avis, Norman	Olsen	1:28:55

CAT CLASS

Pussycat, Fletcher	Wonson	1:29:10
Puss-in-Boots, John	Gleason	1:29:55
Caterpillar, R.	Russell Smith	1:30:34
Fay, Bobby	Bent	1:31:03
Catnip, F. M.	Ives, Jr.	1:31:32
Purr, Eunice	Huntress	1:32:05
Catalena, Eleanor	Ives	1:32:42
Copycat, Wesley	Pear	1:33:03
Kittykat, Christine	Lindberg	1:34:20
Kitten, Mrs. Quincy	Bent	1:35:20
Kittiwake, Jack	Bloomberg	1:35:40
Scratch, Donald	Gleason	1:38:12

FISH BOATS

Tarpon, Alex	Hawes	1:04:00
Perch, Harry	Griffin	1:05:05
Skipjack, David	Morse	1:05:06
Drum, Simmons	Bros.	1:06:20
Hippocampus, E. R.	Cooke, Jr.	1:06:25

(Continued on page 24)

MANCHESTER—BEVERLY— HAMILTON

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and daughter Miss Elizabeth Beal arrived at their summer cottage "Clipston," Smith's Point, Sunday, having sailed from the other side on Saturday last on the Samaria. Miss Beal while in London was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of U. S. Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton and Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

Several of the secretaries of the British embassy are domiciled at the Essex County Club for the season.

The John Chess Ellsworths arrived from Europe Sunday and came directly to their Manchester summer place where they plan to remain the rest of the season.

Mrs. George H. Stevens of "Apple

Lane Cottage," West Manchester, was hostess Thursday at the first of a series of four teas given by the Manchester Historical Society at its headquarters in the old Trask house on Union street, Manchester. Assisting Mrs. Stevens was Mrs. Warren Merrill, Mrs. Isaac M. Marshall, Miss Eva Aller and Miss Mary Clark. The other three afternoon teas are scheduled for Wednesdays, July 27, August 10 and 24.

THE FOURTH "JOAN OF ARC"

Placed in the Grounds of the California Legion of Honor at San Francisco by Archer M. Huntington

Recently at the California palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, a replica of the Joan of Arc memorial statue which stands in front of the Legion Home in this city was unveiled

and dedicated in the presence of a large gathering.

The statue was given by Archer Milton Huntington in memory of his father, Collis P. Huntington, and is the work of his wife, Anne Hyatt Huntington. In the base are two stones from the dungeon at Rouen where Joan was imprisoned before her execution.

The original of this statue was modeled in Miss Hyatt's (now Mrs. Huntington) studio at Seven Acres, Annisquam. The horse which served as a model was "Frank," a Percheron of the Gloucester fire department. The original which cost \$50,000 is placed on the Riverside drive, New York. The first replica is the memorial in this city. The third statue was placed in a square at Blois, France. That at San Francisco is the fourth. It has perhaps the finest natural background to accentuate its beauty of the quartette.

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This company, maintaining for years one of the largest coal distributing plants on the North Atlantic seaboard, has added a

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DELIVERIES PROMPTLY MADE

We have won an enviable reputation for promptness and reliability of product in the coal business. The same principles that have brought this result will be employed in the conduct of our lumber department.

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RETAIL GOODS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

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Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. TOMPKINS CO.

67 MIDDLE STREET

GLOUCESTER

FROSTED FISH FOR THE MILLIONS

(Continued from page 5)

banks it will be found these spokes find Gloucester the natural distributing hub. And right here the fact may be emphasized that while the South may take away the textile industry of New England and the West its boot and shoe factories, the old Grand Banks can never be moved, neither the granite fastened base with which the Master Builder has anchored Cape Ann, the natural fish distributing base of the new continent, to its eternal foundations. It may well be said that while there is fish to catch, Gloucester men will catch 'em.

Just across the road are the wharves of the corporation where the fish are received daily in the cool of the evening, landed quickly and expeditiously, fileted, shot to the freezing apparatus and converted instantaneously into a hermetically ice sealed block ready for the kitchen. The possibilities of this discovery may be envisioned. Where one pound of fresh fish is eaten now a hundred will be so consumed a decade hence. The business has vast possibilities yet in embryo. Already the product is a staple in the great interior and the

West and the demand is increasing as its virtues and merits are known. The housewife on the Kansas prairie starts even with her sister on the seaboard in providing for the fresh fish dietary of her household and to thus enlarge the scope of the bill of fare is a distinct advance in domestic economy.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF GENERAL WAREHOUSES

A word as to the plant in which these results are accomplished. Probably no similar fish packing plant in the world has a more sanitary building. In fact the slogan of the company might well be "cold and cleanliness, the Seafood Twins"—with a natural affiliation. The building itself covers several acres and outlooks on the beautiful Gloucester bay. It is modern, of brick tiling, cemented floors, spotlessly white enameled walls, the only fish packing house of

similar equipment in the world, scrupulously clean. In this is received the fileted fish which is placed in the machinery for converting it into the congealed blocks as described. Here the employees of the company will be glad to show visitors around and explain to them every detail of the process.

Now while you're here in Gloucester you may as well see all there is to be seen in the way of fish. This wonder-making plant is situated at the easterly end of the city in the Fort section, so-called, a very picturesque locality where the inshore fishing boats make their headquarters. Otherwise known as Commercial street, ample opportunity is afforded for parking. Everything is clean to a degree, there is no fear of soiled clothing.

Now as to the men who have dreamed, envisioned and converted their dreams and visions into the actuality, for take this as a truism that back of the most hard headed business man, the most hard boiled planner, there is first the dreamer who emerges out of his cocoon full winged, transformed into a doer—the all round man who makes his dreams come true. Lots of us dream but few of us convert our dreams into a five-pound package of

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Established 1893

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We carry, in addition to our own goods, a large assortment of the leading brands of Candies, including SCHRAFFT'S, FISH'S and CYNTHIA SWEETS.

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Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

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Service A La Carte.

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Old Lanterns and Custom Metal Work

FROM YOUR OWN DESIGNS

We have a force of trained craftsmen and ample facilities for this work.

SIDELIGHTS FOR RESIDENCES
YACHT CHANDLERY

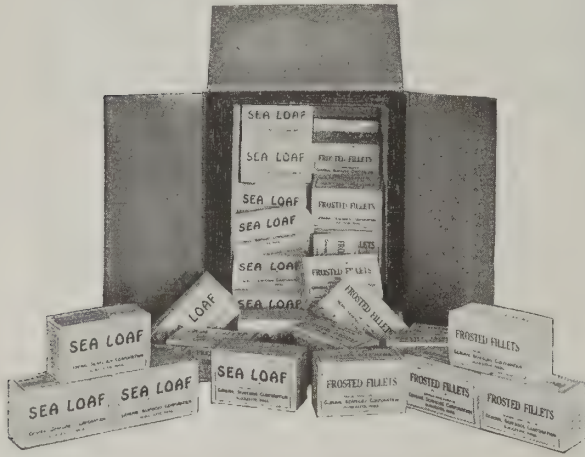
One of the Largest Stocks of HARDWARE,
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congealed success. The men behind the guns in this establishment are Wetmore Hodges, president. Mr. Hodges is a Western man of Detroit origin who, as vice-president of the American Radiator Company, writ his name across the country's commercial scroll and Kellogg Birdseye. The company is The General Seafoods Corporation and its trade marks are, "Seafresh", "Frosted Sealof", "Frosted Fillets" and by those tokens the consumer may be sure they are obtaining what they have in mind.

So while you're here in Gloucester



SEA FROSTED AS PACKAGED

don't fail to visit this most interesting place, this latest thing in the fish business. You will be amply repaid.

A parting word. Eat more fresh fish, preferably Seafrosted. The old Norsemen, those sea rovers, who conquered and terrorized their section of the world and first sailed overseas and discovered and colonized New England, were essentially fish eaters—cod and herring—which, with black bread, fur-

nished the main staples of their dietary. Rarely did they eat meat. Their stock, the Nordic, is dominant today. Eat fish and old Rip Van Winkle's toast'll come true and you and your family will live long and be happy.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 7)

Mrs. James E. Tower, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newhall, Detroit; Miss Florence Crawford, Chicago; Mrs. B. S. Packard, Miss Louise Packard, Pittsburgh; Mr. J. H. Tuttle, Bryn Mawr; Miss Eleanor M. Reed, Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rotier of Milwaukee, Wis., are occupying the camp near the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Whitley and family of Brookline have a cottage at Bearskin Neck for the season.

The Rockport Rinktum will be held Saturday, August 6, afternoon and evening.

The show this year is "Hi Jinks' Great American Circus." Mrs. Signe Burnham of Gloucester has charge of the performance, assisted by Mrs. Tuck of Rockport.

Miss Dorothy Dummer and H. Leroy Radcliffe who will be remembered in the cast of "Alice in Wonderland" last year, are again taking the leading parts. Miss Virginia Cleaves of Pigeon Cove and Miss Emma Costa are also members of the cast of "Hi Jinks."

Mrs. William H. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., with her sister, Miss Anna Gott of Brookline, Mass., were guests at the Granite Shore Inn on Saturday, July 23. Both Mrs. Taylor and Miss Gott

were born in the house which is now the Granite Shore Inn, sixty years ago.

At the Granite Shore — William J. Stevens, Providence; Mrs. Mabel Putnam, Miss Eloise Putnam, Miss Ida A. Stone, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Flimington, N. J.; Miss A. Lee Kenelly, Toronto; Miss Ella Evans, George Perrin, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Jasper, Springfield; Miss Anna M. Cunningham, Boston; Miss Adair, Astoria, N. Y.; W. E. Westman, Milton; Misses MacDermott, Southbridge; Misses V. A., K. G. and Z. E. Wallace, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. See, Akron, O.

At Straitsmouth Inn — Mrs. Robert Russell, Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Helen L. Knight, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Henry E. Girard, Miss Lucie Girard, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bissell, Chevy Chase, Md.; Roger S. White, Washington; Mrs. Wm. M. Watson, Newtown; Miss Madge Houghton, Wisconsin; Miss Annie P. Fish, Bridgeport, Ct.; Mrs. Charles J. Webber, Bangor; Mrs. F. W. Hutchings, Cleveland; May W. Cauley, Mrs. E. W. Shurtleff, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Edwards, Cambridge.

Mr. Fred Worlock, husband of Miss Elsie Ferguson, arrived at The Inn last week. Mr. Worlock has been connected with the Cape Town Players at Dennis. He will be remembered as having played in the "Shanghai Gesture" with Miss Florence Reed last winter.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Atwood, Salem; Henry Forbes, Cambridge; Mrs. N. E. Warwick, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Churchill, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hart, L. M.

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Women's, Misses and Children's
Wearing Apparel

Millinery, Hosiery, Dry Goods

Men's and Boys' Furnishings

This store is building an enviable reputation for good merchandise at lowest prices. Come in and look around when you are shopping.

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A MODERN BANK AT YOUR SERVICE

We are well equipped to handle all of your Banking requirements. Our massive, modern vaults are the last word in vault construction.

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Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

Hart, Miss Marion Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walper, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cleveland and children, Montreal.

The Edward—Dr. and Mrs. James T. Hanon, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClatchey, Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Feeney, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, Jr., Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Lewis, Cambridge.

"FAUST" AT STILLINGTON

(Continued from page 3)

Point; Mrs. Haughton, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. John Greenough, Eastern Point; Harris Livermore of Manchester and many others.

The presentation was a decided success and

at the close Mr. Buswell received the felicitations of many in the audience. Singers and orchestra gave finished presentations and there were several encores.

GOLF AT ROCKPORT

J. and C. Guiler Tie for Best Gross and George and William Babson Break Even for Best Net

A postponed golf tournament, best selected nine, Classes A and B, was played Sunday at the Rockport Country Club.

In Class A, James and Cameron Guiler tied for best gross, 35 to 33, while George Hall and William Babson tied for best net, 40—33, 39—33.

In Class B, Harry Hitchcock and T. B. Shea, 39—31, tied for best gross, Robert Smith having the best net, 40—32. Other scores were:

H. B. Lovell, 36—34; George Fiske, 46—34; H. P. Wasgott, 43—34; Joseph Fay, 40—34; John Fay, 38—34; Louise A. Rogers, 43—34; C. F. Patern, 42—35; W. H. Shea, 41—35; C. A. Rust, 45—35; Stedman Smith, 43—35; R. B. Lovell, 38—35; F. B. Smith, 41—35; C. L. Allen, 42—36; I. S. Hall, 44—36; T. T. H. Harwood, 47—36; F. F. Tarr, 44—36.

Jacob Reiss of Detroit is a student at the Breckenridge School again this season, also Miss Eleanor Brockenbrough of Lafayette, Ind.

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GYPSY CARAVAN

Novel Fair Idea of Universalist Ladies
Shown at East Gloucester August 10

The ladies of the Universalist Church have hit upon a novel and attractive idea as the medium for their annual fair. This will take the form of a gypsy traveling caravan, with its gaily be-decked men and women followers of the open road, who, with a caravan of three trucks, will on August 10 visit Bass Rocks and East Gloucester, with a full stock of articles dear to the childish heart as well as those of the grown-ups.

A fortune teller will reveal past, present and future to those who cross her palm with silver and there will be dancers and singers and all that goes with the Patteran and the Romany Rye.

TOOK HER KNITTING

Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe is Ordered
to Stop Crocheting in Court

Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe, of the Hale Cottage at Bass Rocks was asked to stop crocheting while she was awaiting trial for speeding in the Lynn Court Thursday, July 14. Mrs. Howe paid a \$10 fine for exceeding the speed limit.

As that day was automobile day in the Lynn Court, Mrs. Howe had prepared to wait while fifty cases were tried. Her busy needle fell under the eye of Judge Reeve, who called Court Officer Charles Colby and instructed him to tell Mrs. Howe that her action was belittling the dignity of the court.

Sergeant Otis Lyons of the Lynn police told the court that he stopped Mrs. Howe when she was going thirty-six miles an hour on Western avenue, Lynn.

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ANNISQUAM

THE WILLOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich of Cambridge are occupying the "Dovecote."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gowey of Cambridge are in their cottage for the season.

Olive Branch cottage is again occupied by Horace Lindberg of Cambridge.

William Reblin and family of Lynn have come to their cottage for another season.

WARNING

As certain unauthorized persons have been soliciting funds for police organizations, we wish to announce that no one has been authorized to solicit for the Gloucester police department or the Relief Association.

Anyone soliciting funds for these organizations will be in full uniform of the Gloucester police department with credentials duly signed by the officers of these bodies.

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Telephone 2578

SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from page 2)

Men skilled in the way of the sailor were wanted badly. The navy came to Gloucester, opened a recruiting office at the Custom House and 300 of these patriotic men enlisted and went aboard ship to the conflict. I might here recount how an effort was made to block this recruiting but forbear.

And that's how Gloucester got its enviable record in the Spanish-American War. Her fishermen did it—patriots by the great test as in all wars. And here's something further and the writer knows whereof he speaks—The great majority of these fishermen were born under the Union Jack, or were the sons of such nationals, a great many being from the Maritime provinces. Let honor be rendered where due.

And what was the record in the World War? I have before me the official statistics of the list of exempts of every city and large town in the state, printed in the local daily. According to this list there were 69 per cent. of eligibles who claimed and were granted exemption and this was the average throughout the state.

But Gloucester had one advantage non-maritime localities did not possess. Two months before the declaration of war, March 10-13, 1917, the navy opened a recruiting office and was literally swamped with the finest fishermen material in this country, some 300 being eventually enrolled and subsequently assigned to naval service. That 300 should have lowered perceptibly the average of Gloucester's exempt record.

Now those are the facts given practically without much comment. One will not find it difficult to arrive at the only conclusion that can be arrived at. Here is the record of two wars with a thousand potential citizen soldiery to

draw upon. The fact is inescapable that school military training does not foster that "bloodthirsty, military, spirit" ready to jump into a war at the drop of the hat. Rather the contrary. Now anyone interested may check up on these facts of recent origin. They are to be had easily.

Well, what are you going to do about it? Abolish the R. O. T. C.? Far from it! On the contrary they should be encouraged and sustained. Every high and preparatory school should have its R. O. T. C.

And then in time of war Universal Conscription—both of men and material. Profiteering should be a thing of the past. For it is a fact that the non-combatants of the World War got off easier than their parents who came across with \$300 in the Civil War. Many husky guys masqueraded as "key men" and got off scot free.

It was just this which aroused such keen resentment among the rank and file who did their bit but having no rich parents to get them into the Y or ambulance brigade they had to go to the front.

In the case of these exempts there is no reason that they should not go to the front and do such work as they are fitted for, trench digging work behind the lines and similar occupation, leaving the volunteer men or conscript for the shock troops. By so doing much bitter feeling will be avoided.

So the inevitable conclusion is that R. O. T. C. units should be established in all high and secondary schools and that they should not be allowed to escape when wanted but should be called to the colors. Otherwise why train?

In the meantime Gloucester's fishing fleet still continues to educate and turn out those brave and modest souls who, in all wars when their country called, have never been found wanting.

FINEST THING IN BOSTON

(Continued from page 2)

pleased in the entirety neither people nor king for he was no demagogue nor fawning courtier. The result was that he was ground beneath the upper and nether millstones of royal and popular displeasure and went to the block as hundreds of his type have done undaunted and unafraid, a witness for liberty and free speech.

Sometimes I think the English race has produced more men fearless for the right under all circumstances than any other nationality. The Tower, Smithfield and other Golgothas witness that. Love of justice seems to be inherent in the race. Some may take issue with the following yet here it is. The greatest patriots and by that I mean those who have done more to further the cause of Irish freedom, those who have held on to the bitter end, have been of English blood, those descendants of the English sent over to make Ireland, English, but who through their progeny have fought against what they considered injustice to the Irish people. I cite Robert Emmett, Charles Stewart Parnell and others in confirmation.

Sir Harry Vane was truly great. Refusing to retaliate for what Winthrop phrases "dishonor which he apprehended to have unjustly put upon him here," this broad-minded man became the friend and advocate of the colonists on his return to England for which he suffered death. So later in New England's Valhalla, one of its foremost sons, himself a descendant of the Puritans, sets up this statue and inscription in enduring bronze that memory may his deed redeem. Sir Harry Vane, the first of that immortal group who fired the torch which lighted the way to Independence.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

been dreaming of it ever since I saw it."

"I'm going to have McMillan's make me a coat to match this hat," announced Peggy. "Did you see Lucile's last week? It was white silk and wool with an embossed Greek design. Straight lines, with semi-raglan shoulders and tiny tucks at the back. It was stunning on Lucile, and she said she wouldn't mind if McMillan's did me a pink one like it."

"McMillan's can do anything," affirmed Joan. "From riding habits to evening wraps."

"No clothes for me, today," said Aunt Emily regretfully. "I needs must clothe my house to make it habitable."

"Haven't you been having all kinds of things installed this week?" asked Peggy. "I've seen innumerable trucks and workmen about the place."

"Oh, yes," answered Aunt Emily wearily. "We've made a beginning, at least. The L. E. Smith Co. of Gloucester has installed a Frigidaire for us—I'm awfully pleased with it, really. And I've one of those new gas ranges from the Gloucester Gas Light Company. I swear I couldn't keep house without a gas range; they're so much nicer and cleaner than the old fashioned coal range."

Jack had asked us to drop him at the North Shore Theatre, but once in town, he decided he'd go to Barker's first for one of their delicious cold drinks in the cleanest of glasses. Peggy and I succumbed to the lure of Barker's also, while Aunt Emily and the others went on to buy delicious home made candies at Marshall and Marchant's.

I left Peggy and Jack in Barker's and went off to do a bit of shopping for myself—I had in mind Jason's lovely Le Roi hosiery in all the newest and nicest shades, and I wanted to find out more about an exquisite water lamp I'd seen at Hartwell's. Lamps of all kinds were one of my pet weaknesses.

Having completed my purchases, and having taken time to look about Dorr's new meat market which is run on exactly the same plan as their Boston store, I returned to the car to find the others exclaiming about something.

The "something" was a sea-horse which Marion had discovered at Blanchard's. It actually was a sea-horse, treated by electricity to a bath of silver and made into a pin—the loveliest souvenir of the seashore I'd ever seen.

"I'm worried about Patsy and Gay," said Aunt Emily as we turned off in the direction of Magnolia. "Do you

suppose it's safe for them to go to the beach alone, Anne?"

"The beach is safe enough," I answered. "It's the water that worries me. But seriously, Aunt Emily, I wish they hadn't gone. It's just a silly fear or prejudice on my part, I suppose, but I do wish some one was with them."

"Oh, nonsense!" declared Marion. "They're as safe as if the whole clan were along. Gay's a good swimmer, and Patsy's not stupid, by any means. She was the nicest child yesterday at Vera's. Really, I was awfully proud of her. The Daytons gave a bridge and tea there, you know, in honor of Mrs. Dayton's sister. You were away, Aunt Emily, so we brought Patsy along—and for once in her life she didn't get into mischief!"

"Probably fell so much in love with Vera's that she forgot her pranks," observed Peggy, knowingly.

My mind wasn't fully satisfied even after Marion's rejection of the idea of a possibility of danger to Patsy and Gay, but I said nothing more, and soon the shops completely drove the matter from my thoughts.

At the Maison de Blanc Aunt Emily purchased innumerable sheets and pillow cases. Sheets with borders of Flemish lace and insets of Point de Venice; sheets with borders of embroidery and Ajour; sheets embroidered with knots and scallops. There were Chaise lounge covers of taffeta and maribou, and countless lingerie pillows of real lace over silk and satin ranging from the very tiniest to medium size. Never had I seen so many lovely things in linen.

"Have you seen the much-talked-of

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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figures of Charles and Isabella at Schmidts?" asked Joan.

We hadn't, so to Schmidt's she led us to admire and covet the old silver-gilt reproductions of the old Duke and Duchess of Burgundy. They were copies, I found, of the figures I'd seen in a German museum the year before.

Aunt Emily and I left the others with the royalty, and sought more linens at McCutcheon's. Bath sets this time, in satin damask. All the lovely pastel shades were there, some plain, some with borders and monograms to match. There were sets of towels, wash clothes, and bathmats, all dainty monogrammed; and there were guest towels to delight the heart of the most exacting hostess.

After having ordered set after set of the lovely linens, we decided it was time to start back to the shore. Though neither of us openly confessed it to the other again, we were both nervous about Patsy and Gay in spite of Marion's blithe reassurance.

We met Joan coming out of Richard Briggs' where she had just purchased an exquisite set of crystal stemware in natural glass and delicate blue. She insisted on showing it to us immediately,

so in we went to admire once again.

"Oh, here you are!" exclaimed a voice from the doorway a moment later. "I've been everywhere from Manahan's to Schmidt's searching for you. See what I found at Ovington's!" And she held up for approval a beautiful photograph album in real Italian hand-tooled leather. "For pictures of the clan," she told us. "And I've got the dearest jewel case, too. It's almost like this, but the colors are duller and it looks more of an antique. Really a lovely gift."

We agreed with her, and made a mental note in regard to Ovington's.

"You don't suppose it's going to storm," Aunt Emily asked, looking anxiously at a somewhat threatening sky, as we drove homeward. "I've more shopping to do yet—Patsy wants a pair of black and white Deauxvilles from Armstrong's, and I thought I'd surely have time to go to the Lanternsmith's Shop today. I've envied you your lantern for so long, Anne; it's time I had one of my own."

But it really was going to storm, and storm it did before we'd gone a mile further. The rain came down in torrents, thunder roared and vertical streaks of lightning shattered the heavens. The storm was at the height of its fury as we reached Wetherell's Drug store, and we sought refuge there. Marion, Joan and Peggy were little disturbed by the raging battle of the elements, and sought to alleviate impending ennui with delicious ice-cream sodas, but Aunt Emily and I were in no mood for indulgence of any form. While the others enjoyed their drinks and chatted

gayly of plans for a dinner party at Del Monte's as soon as Jimmy should return, we awaited the end of the deluge with impatience and an undeniable apprehension.

At last the storm held up enough for us to make our way safely home, and stopping only long enough to get Jack at the theatre, we sped off in the direction of the shore.

My first act, as soon as we reached home, was to see Gay and Patsy. I looked around quietly at first, so as not to cause the others needless alarm. But seeing nothing of them, I began to call—to no avail. I ran to Aunt Emily's hoping against hope to find them there.

Aunt Emily met me at the door. "They aren't here," she faltered. Neither were they at Marion's.

Finally I called Jack aside to speak with him alone.

"They may be at the beach, Jack," I suggested, trying vainly to conceal my nervousness. "Let's go and see."

There were no figures on the beach as we approached, but thinking they might have taken shelter among the rocks while the storm was raging, we turned our steps across the wet sand in the direction of the huge boulders which lined the shore at the end of the beach.

"What's that?" asked Jack, suddenly pointing toward a distant object in the sand. "Look's like somebody's clothes."

My heart almost stopped beating as we approached the thing and when Jack held it up for closer observation, I shrieked. It was Gay's coolie coat!"

C. ANNE SHORE.

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IN THE AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 15)

Goldfish, H. Bloomberg	1:06:35
Minnew, Margot Stanwood	1:11:35
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:12:24
Sailfish, C. Hill	1:12:28
Shrimp, Helen Macomber	1:20:36
*Withdrew voluntarily after fouling	
Albatross, although judges said that Muz-	
zey was entitled to right of way. Muz-	
zey, however, held that it was his error	
and that his withdrawal should stand.	

SKEEZIX WINS SUNDAY

Leads All the Way in Fine Southwest Breeze—Aeolus in Knockabouts Comes Home a Winner

The Eastern Point Yacht Club, sonders and Cape Cod knockabouts sailed a brisk race Sunday afternoon over the regular courses in a sharp southwest breeze with a slight kick to the sea.

In the sonder class the course was a windward leg to the easterly mark, a run to Kettle Island with a reach home.

Skeezix, Charles Higgins, jumped right into the lead at the start and although pursued sharply by J. D. Cox, Jr., in the Tern, could not be overtaken scoring a win.

The Cape Cod knockabouts sailed

the usual inside triangle. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:28:51
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:29:40
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:30:38
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:30:50
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:30:53
Lady II, William MacDonald		1:31:29
Panther, Philip Rhineland		1:31:38
Lubbles, Elliot Frost		1:33:42
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:35:10

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	1:26:43
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:29:05
Lucy Duck, John Hauxhurst	1:30:01
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:31:28
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:32:19
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:33:10

"THE LADY FROM THE SEA"

(Continued from page 3)

tempted to call The Flying Yankee, did, that now have a significance that probably Wagner never even dreamed of. Ibsen directs that The Stranger should have bushy red beard and hair, a Scotch cap and a traveling bag. In the German performance he had a shaven upper lip and yellow sou'westers, and might have stepped out of "Shore Acres." Miss Cunningham deserves much credit for making him a clean-shaven officer in a shrouding dark naval cloak. His acting was impressive. Of the others not already named, Michael Downing was natural and sympathetic in the long, garrulous part of Professor Arnholm. William Anderson was extremely nervous in his first scene, but later won much sympathy for the sickly sculptor, Lyngstrand. The men showed surprising authority and mellowness for Little Theatre players. Jennie Moulton was intelligent in the rather dull role of Bolette, while Margaret Maguire sacrificed herself to make the audacious Hilda, an overgrown girl. Miss Evans' powers of teaching good speech were delightfully evident throughout, as was Miss Cunningham's skill as a producer. She,

however, could have made the performance still more effective by cutting that awful duet between Arnholm and Bolette and in general quickening the pace. Making Ibsen "snappy," though, would be close to sacrilege, and the two directresses carried out a heavy task with great success.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

At the North Shore Theatre, starting Sunday for four days will be seen Colleen Moore in her great First National comedy feature, "Naughty But Nice." A madcap, mischievous, devil-may-worry, perfectly adorable Colleen. She turns a college upside down to win a sheik that would make Sheba toss away her slave bracelets in despair. A comedy festival in the most glorious Moore-manner.

On the same bill is that greatest of all dog actors, Rin-Tin-Tin, in "Tracked by the Police." A Warner Brothers feature. Those who see this picture will also see the interesting details of the premier project of the United States Reclamation Service, the mighty, mile-long Laguna Dam which irrigates 80,000 acres of what was once worthless desert. As the picture deals with the construction of such a project, Yuma, Arizona, was found to be the ideal location. The picture tells of the heroic struggles of a dog to save his friends and their work from human foes and natural perils.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the North Shore will present two great Paramount features, both of which will be entertainment worth-while. Esther Ralston in "Ten Modern Commandments" is bright and amusing. It is a romantic comedy of a chorus girl who helps a penniless youth to put over a song hit. She doubles for a prima donna and wins success and romance.

On the same bill is that new Paramount Western and dramatic star, Gary Cooper, in "The Last Outlaw." For those who like Western stories a great treat is promised. It is the finest western picture ever gotten out by Paramount and that means that it is the finest western picture ever made. It is full of thrills, hard riding and romance, and what a romance.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-

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5 MAIN ST. PHONE 10

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CUNARD, WHITE STAR, HAMBURG - AMERICAN, COLONIAL (N. Y.), PAN-AMA-PACIFIC, ETC.

Tickets and Reservations

way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station is free.

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City Marshal.

Genuine Hand Wrought Paul Revere Lanterns



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Lamp

Old Colonial Tin Wall Sconces, authentically reproduced, wired for electricity. Interesting designs, fixtures with the old atmosphere. Entirely hand-made. Antique finish.

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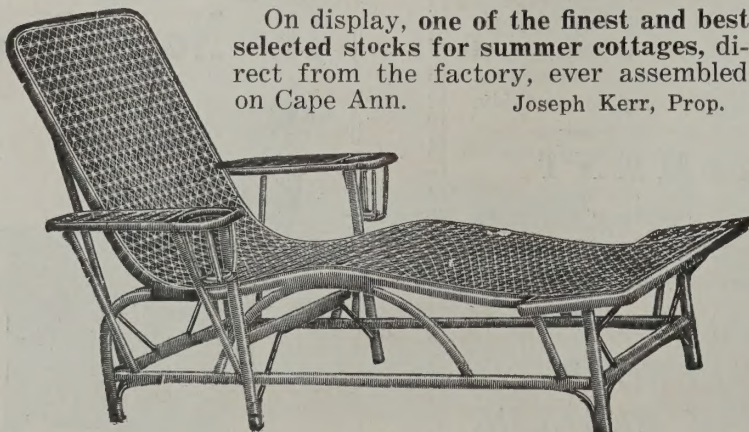
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In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

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—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

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Big Store of the North Shore*

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